

# BROADWAY PICTURES GOTHAM'S GAY LIFE

New York's Main Artery is Remarkable  
Thoroughfare of the World  
In Regard to Length  
And Activities.

Special to the Journal-Miner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—"The greatest street in the world is in America, London may have its Strand and Piccadilly, Paris its Bois de Boulogne and Champs Elysees and Berlin its Unter den Linden. But viewed from any aspect that of mere age, Broadway—New York's Broadway—is ahead of any two of them put together." The words were spoken today by an American who has just returned from a trip of several months through Europe, but they may be taken as typical of the sentiments of those who have had the opportunity of comparing the most celebrated thoroughfare in the United States with others more or less known to fame in foreign countries. Even the New Yorker, who takes for granted almost all the good and bad qualities of this city, grows enthusiastic when Broadway is mentioned.

The reason for this is easy to understand for those who know the long, irregular thoroughfare which runs from tip to tip of Manhattan Island. It is not merely that Broadway is the most important street in New York; it is the epitome of New York. Other streets and sections have made more or less fleeting bids for popularity, but as the growth of the city has continued northward the famous old street has steadily maintained its supremacy which is more firmly grounded now than ever before. It is significant that one never hears an actor singing "Take Me Back to Fifth Avenue." It's always Broadway. For all that Fifth Avenue has been written about and preached against its fame, like that of any fashionable street, is transitory. Even in its palmy days Fifth Avenue represented nothing characteristic except wealth. Now business is rapidly driving out the costly residences, forcing them into side streets and to the newer fashionable sections farther uptown. Almost the entire length of the avenue below Central Park is already given over to business and to the kind of business that keeps daylight hours—office buildings, wholesale salesrooms and retail shops. After nightfall it is comparatively silent and deserted.

Broadway, on the other hand, lives every moment of every twenty-four hours. When the daylight fades the electric lights begin to bathe it in their brilliant glow. Nowhere else in the world are such millions of light used in outdoor illumination as along that two miles stretch of Broadway between Madison Square and Columbus Circle, which has come to be known as the Great White Way. And before the last of these lights has winked itself out as the last of the all-night crowd turns its steps homeward—or more likely hotelward—the glow is bright again in the East and a fresh army of toilers and pleasure seekers is rolling down Broadway to take up the burdens of another day.

Broadway is a long street. It extends from the southernmost tip of Manhattan to its extreme northern point when the Harlem and the Hudson join to shut it off from the mainland. This is a distance of some fourteen or fifteen miles. As a matter of fact the street retains its name and identity all the way along the eastern bank of the Hudson to Albany, 140 miles. Along its course within the boundaries of the island it exemplifies every activity of the city and nation of which it forms a part. More than 1,500,000 people live along it and 10,000,000 trips a day are made on foot and in vehicles along and below its surface. Thirty million business transactions involving amounts from a penny to millions of dollars take place along it during every twenty-four hours. It is a business, shopping, theatre, hotel and residence street and as many a confirmed Broadwayite has discovered it is possible to find almost every conceivable means of making and spending money within its limits.

Beginning its course at the Bowling Green, where the Dutch burghers of New Amsterdam smoked their evening pipes and sniffed the salt breezes coming up the Bay, for the first half mile of its length Broadway is the street of Big Business, the home of the Trusts. Almost at its lower end,

Number 26, is the Standard Oil building, its twenty floors devoted entirely to the activities of the great oil combination and its subsidiaries. Along this part of the street are the offices of the big steamship companies, the Steel corporation, the Rubber Trust and scores of other great aggregations of capital representing hundreds of millions of invested capital. Interspersed with these are banks, insurance companies, lawyers' and brokers' offices and all the varied machinery required in the operation of great financial undertakings.

Farther up, between City Hall Park and Union Square, Broadway runs through the heart of the wholesale district. For some two miles it is lined with great merchandising establishments in which are gathered the manufactured products of every part of the world. Above this in turn is the retail district. The crowds which, further down, consisted chiefly of men show as great a majority of women as soon as Fourteenth Street is passed and the big department stores which have succeeded the wholesale establishments are thronged with smartly dressed shoppers.

The shopping section of Broadway has been moving rapidly uptown during the past few years and has crowded out a number of hotels and theaters. Its northern limit now is Herald Square, a least this is the location of the furthest uptown big department store. Here at Thirty-fourth Street too is the most crowded spot in the city or in the world. By careful computation more than 1,500,000 persons pass here every day and this number will be still greater when the new Pennsylvania terminal is completed and the tunnels under the North and East rivers meet near by.

Above Thirty-fourth Street extends "the Rialto," "The Great White Way," "Champagne Alley," to quote a few of the pet names New Yorkers have given to their favorite stretch of Broadway. This is the region of hotels, restaurants and theaters. Long-acre Square is the capital of this gay principality. Less than a century ago the cows pasturing on the peaceful acres of the old Astor farm were almost its only tenants. Now the great mass of brick and stone which forms the new Hotel Astor stands on the site of the old farmhouse, twenty theaters are within a stone's throw and famous restaurants are grouped all about. More money is spent every day within the space of these half-dozen blocks for food, drink and amusement than in any like area in the world. Long-acre Square is the core of the evening life of the Metropolis, where the lights flash brightest, where the crowds of pleasure seekers are thickest and where all that is typical of the gay, careless, fashionable life is most in evidence. Following Broadway's uptown course one passes block after block in the region about the lower end of Central Park given over almost entirely to the automobile industry. "Gasoline Alley," it is called in the local vernacular. Still further north is the region of great apartment hotels, the homes of those residents of the city who are among neither the richest nor the poorest, extending block after block in structures of towering height for several miles. Where the street begins to mount the heights that form the northern part of Manhattan it enters upon another phase, passing great institutions, the lofty arches of the Cathedral of St. John, the halls of Columbia University, and further up the College of the City of New York. Open spaces begin to appear. There are private residences as well as apartment houses. Broadway here overlooks the lordly Hudson and the Palisades on the Jersey shore, and along this part of its course, from the upper heights to the northern end of the island at Spuyten Duyvil will stand in the future in all probability the finest and costliest of New York's homes, residences of the fashionable wealthy.

Broadway has two advantages which many other famous streets lack—a worthy beginning and ending. At its lower end is Battery Park, a spot of greenery looking out upon the busy waters of the harbor and at its upper terminus is to be placed the

beautiful Hudson memorial bridge which will form a fitting gateway to the city from the landward side. Broadway will always be the street of spectacles and processions, the national parade ground and the national playground.

Even in the matter of age Broadway has no mean record. In the early days of the city it was the natural highway from the lower to the upper part of the island, since the ground on both sides, now occupied by skyscrapers, was then only marshland. Down to 1642 the thoroughfare bore a succession of appellations. First it was called simply the "main road." Later it became the Public Road, the Hoag Weg or Highway. It was also called the Heeren Strant, or Street of the Masters. From about 1640 on, however, it became generally known as Broadway, although its identity was established much earlier. Perhaps in a way these early names correspond to the newer titles given this much nicknamed thoroughfare. On Broadway it was that the first clergyman preached regularly in a little wooden church near what is now Pearl street. It was near what is now Pine street that Col. de Puytser in 1695 built what was described as a "palatial three-story dwelling mansion." Forty-four years later in, 1739, a public market house was erected in the middle of Broadway opposite Liberty street. It was a gigantic structure forty-two feet long and twenty-five feet wide, but for some reason it was never popular.

Of no other spot in the world are so many men able to say "If I'd only bought that property thirty years ago for a song, I'd be a millionaire." The story of Broadway is one of unnumbered fortunes made by those who did invest, and as the city moves northward it still applies. Back in 1692 lots on Broadway were sold as far as Fulton street for about \$20 each. Today those same lots are worth a hundred thousand times the original cost. Purchasers were required to erect buildings not less than two stories in height and in some cases to cover the entire front of the lot. Today an owner of Broadway property who did not do more than this voluntarily would be considered insane, so great are rental values.

## City News ....In Brief

(From Thursday's Daily)

### Juniper Visitor.

E. H. Plummer of Juniper is visiting in the city.

### Mining Man Visits.

S. G. Johnson, the Big Bug Mining man, is here on business.

### Here on Business.

James Cook, the Kirkland valley stockman, is here on business.

### Mayer Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bark of Mayer are visiting in the city.

### Back from Jerome.

Sheriff Lowry arrived home last night from an official visit to Jerome.

### Juniper Stockmen Here.

Joe Drew, the Juniper stockman, arrived here last evening from his home in the Walnut Creek country.

### Back from Denver.

Chaplain Carey of Fort Whipple arrived home yesterday morning from a short visit in Denver, Colorado.

### Prominent Rebekah Visits.

Mrs. Maggie Julian, president of the Rebekah Assembly, visited the local Rebekah lodge Tuesday night.

She left for her home in Tucson yesterday morning.

### Left for Home.

Mrs. Julius Postest left yesterday for her home in Cedar Glade, after a pleasant visit here with friends.

### Former Resident Visits.

Attorney N. M. Alfred, formerly of this city, is a recent arrival here from Globe on professional business.

### Mayer Visitor.

Horace Bowdre, the Mayer business man, arrived here last night to spend Thanksgiving among his many friends.

### Back from Yarnell.

M. G. Burns, member-elect of the council, returned here yesterday from a visit to Yarnell on mining business.

### A Flying Visit.

Attorney T. G. Norris paid a flying professional visit to Ash Fork yesterday, returning home on the night train.

### Circulating Among His Friends.

Robert Burns is in the city from the Emmett mine in the Mineral Point district circulating among his many friends.

### Will Leave for Ranch.

Walter Cline will leave this morning for the Harmon stock ranch in the Camp Wood country, after a two days visit here.

### Back from Parker.

Jack Jaeger, chief engineer of the S. F. P. & P., and leased lines, arrived home yesterday from a visit to Parker on railroad business.

### Left for Home.

E. N. Marlowe left yesterday for his home in Williamson valley after a two days visit here on stock business.

### Mine Manager Here.

J. B. Cleveland, general manager of the Central Arizona Copper Company, operating in the Black Hills district, is here on business of his company.

### Will Spend Thanksgiving Here.

J. W. Warr, forest ranger of the Grand Creek section of the Prescott National Forest, came in last evening to spend Thanksgiving with friends.

### Home from Visit.

County School Superintendent J. B. Jolly arrived home yesterday afternoon from an official visit to the Walnut Grove and other schools in the southern part of the county.

### Left for Home.

District Attorney Henry F. Ashurst of Coconino county left yesterday for his home in Flagstaff, after a three days' professional visit here. He will locate here permanently in January.

### Visiting Relatives.

G. S. Ferguson, the Mayer mining man, formerly connected with the local newspaper offices, arrived here last evening from his mines in the lower Big Bug district, to spend Thanksgiving with his relatives.

### Stopped Over Here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LePage stopped over here last night to spend Thanksgiving with relatives on their way to Tucson, where they will reside. Mrs. LePage is pleasantly remembered here by many friends as Miss Hattie Merritt.

### Will Spend Thanksgiving Home.

Van Dickson and William Ritter, who served as trial jurors in the district court, were outgoing passengers last night for their homes in Skull and Thompson valleys, where they will spend Thanksgiving with their families.

### Left for Jerome.

Mrs. B. H. Smith, Ernest Emanuel and James Landensinger left yesterday morning for Jerome, where they furnished music at a grand ball given by the Knights of Pythias last night. They will play for a ball at Jerome Junction tonight.

### Left for Home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson and baby were outgoing passengers yesterday afternoon for their home in Jerome Junction, after a three days' visit here. During his stay he was treated by a local physician for an injury to his spine.

### Probate Business.

A petition of Angelika Catherine Niemoek, nee Angelika Catherine Krauss, praying for authority to draw funds from the county treasury credited to the estate of Charles Price, deceased, filed in the probate court yesterday, was set for hearing December 15.

(From Friday's Daily.)

### Camp Verde Visitor.

T. E. Cox of Camp Verde is visiting in the city.

### Poland Visitor.

P. C. Keefe of Poland is visiting in the city.

### Mayer Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clarke of Mayer are visiting in the city.

### Dewey Visitors.

C. C. Miller and daughter, Miss Gertrude Miller, of Dewey, are visiting in the city.

### Attended Thanksgiving Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Vannoy attended the Thanksgiving dance in Jerome Junction last night.

### Home from Denver.

Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson arrived home last night from a visit with relatives in Denver, Colorado.

### Home from Hillside.

Jack Lawler returned yesterday from an extended visit at his mines in the Hillside section.

### Back from Parker.

Mark Bradley returned yesterday from a visit to the Parker district, where he has mining interests.

### Visiting Relatives.

Miss Catherine Higgins arrived here yesterday morning from Wickenburg on a visit with relatives.

### Circulating Among His Friends.

John Taomson is in the city from his mines in the Hassayampa district circulating among his many friends.

### Spent Thanksgiving Here.

Miss Kate Fitzgerald, teacher, and Miss Anna Allen, popular Cherry Creek young women, spent Thanksgiving Day here with relatives.

### Here on Court Business.

Dave Eoley, the popular justice of the peace of McCabe precinct, arrived here last evening on court business.

### Back from Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Loder and baby daughter arrived home last night from a visit with friends in Del Rio.

### Back from Detroit.

A. C. McQueen, live stock agent of the S. F. P. & P., arrived here last night from a visit with relatives in Detroit, Michigan.

### Spent Thanksgiving Home.

Chester Dickerson, who is serving on the trial jury in the district court, returned from his home in Ash Fork last night after spending Thanksgiving Day with his family.

### Will Till Valley Soil.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Boren and family left yesterday for the Verde valley where he will engage in agriculture next spring.

### Delivered Fat Steers.

J. D. Glenn, his son, John Glenn, and Ernest Mahurin, of Del Rio, delivered a consignment of fat steers to the O. K. meat market last evening. The steers are from the Upper Verde and Chino valley ranges.

### Jerome Editor Here.

Frank E. Smith, editor of the Jerome Copper Belt and chairman of the county Republican central committee, spent Thanksgiving with his many friends here. He reports prosperous business conditions prevailing in the Copper City.

### Finished Preliminary Survey.

H. L. Fishel, constructing engineer of the Arizona and California railroad, arrived here yesterday morning from Bouse, where he recently finished preliminary surveys for a branch railroad to the Signal and Planet mines.

(From Saturday's Daily)

### Camp Verde Visitor.

Henry See of Camp Verde is here on a business visit.

### Back from Jerome.

E. D. Hurley returned last night from a short visit in Jerome.

### Here from Hillside.

John Roberts, the Hillside merchant and mining man, is here on business.

### Back from Jerome.

Attorney J. E. Wilson arrived home last night from a professional visit to Jerome.

### Mine Manager Visits.

George U. Young, general manager of the Derby mine, is here on mining business.

### Skylight City Visitor.

Ed Jensen of Flagstaff arrived here last night from the Skylight City on sheep business.

### Back from Jerome.

E. D. Hurley arrived home last night from a visit to his mines in the Verde district south of Jerome.

### Back from Bouse.

George Mayer has returned from an extended engagement on the preliminary railroad survey from Bouse to the Signal and Planet mines.

### Wool Grower Visits.

H. E. Campbell, the Flagstaff wool grower, arrived here last night from the Skylight City on sheep business.

### Enjoying Vacation.

Jo Mackin is in the city from the Big Stick mine enjoying a well earned vacation among his many friends here.

### Passed Through.

Dan Cargill of Harrington passed through here last night on his way to Phoenix and the Salt River valley, where he will enjoy a ten days' vacation.

### Suffering from Rheumatism.

John Thiebold arrived home yesterday from a sojourn at Agua Caliente Hot Springs, where he failed to get relief from a virulent attack of rheumatism.

### Home from the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Head were the only excursionists to Castle Hot Springs who returned home yesterday. The others will tarry at the popular resort a few days.

### Back from Big Stick.

J. H. Morrison arrived home yesterday from the camp of the Big Stick Gold Mining Company in the Santa Maria district, where he reports the company pushing development.

### Bounty Pelt Contributions.

George Duff of Jerome Junction added the scalps and hides of seven wild cats and four coyotes, and Thomas McGrew, the outer covering of one feline to the board of supervisors' collection of bounty aides yesterday. Both filed claims for the statutory bounties.

# HEAVY SNOW STORM MAKES SHEEPMEN JUBILANT

Prescott Precipitation  
Represented Three  
Inch Fall

(From Saturday's Daily)

Yesterday's and Thanksgiving day's storms appear to have been general all over the high altitudes of northern Arizona as well as in the desert ranges of southern Yavapai and northern Maricopa counties. The precipitation was .31 inches here yesterday, representing about three inches of snow.

Passengers who arrived on the Crown King train from Cordes say that the snowfall was heavier in that section than here and that the storm appeared to be heavier in the Bradshaw mountains and south to the Maricopa county line. Passengers who arrived here from Phoenix on the afternoon train state that the snowfall changed to rain from Skull valley south, extending into Maricopa county, where the rainfall appeared to be heavy.

Sheep owners, who are working their flocks southward from the mountain pastures of Coconino county, are jubilant over the outlook for good feed on the winter pastures of southern Yavapai and northern Maricopa county. They estimate that the number of sheep headed this way is as great as last year and anticipate that the feed will be better and come out earlier on the winter ranges this year than last, when many sheep perished in the winter storms which were unusually cold.

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Left for Phoenix.

F. R. Stewart, general agent of the Occidental Insurance Company, left last night for the company's headquarters in Phoenix, after spending a pleasant Thanksgiving with his family.

### Will Leave on Hunt.

Lee Pfau, general manager of the Verde River Copper Company, and Joe Archambeau will leave this morning on a deer hunt in the Copper Creek section of the Hassayampa district.

L. L. Duell, a prominent wool grower of Coconino county, arrived here yesterday from Cordes on sheep business. He is working his flocks slowly to the desert pastures of southern Yavapai county where hundreds of thousands of sheep are wintered.

Deputy Sheriff Merritt arrived home yesterday afternoon from an official visit to the San Carlos reservation and Gila county, where he summoned witnesses in the case of Charley Nakee and Charley E. Tonto Apache Indians, charged with murder, and an Indian interpreter, to appear at this term of the district court.

Attorney Leroy Anderson is moving his library and other office effects from his present quarters in the Lawler block to the three north rooms of the second story of the Masonic Temple building.

Jesus Soza, who pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon in Ash Fork in court last week, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and in default to serve 100 days in the county jail. In default of the payment of the fine he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

## Every Month

writes Mrs. E. Fournier of Lake Charles, La., "I used to suffer from headache, backache, side ache, pressing-down pains, and could hardly walk. At last I took Cardui, and now I feel good all the time."

# TAKE CARDUI

It Will Help You

Cardui is a medicine that has been found to act upon the cause of most women's pains, strengthening the weakened womanly organs, that suffer because their work is too hard for them.

It is not a pain "killer," but a true female remedy, composed of purely vegetable ingredients, perfectly harmless and recommended for all sick women, old or young. Try Cardui. Women's Relief.

AT ALL DRUG STORES